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JAPAN INITIATES FDC SERVICE

Israel Commem For National Fund Soon

No first day of issue was announced by Israel for the set of three stamps commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund.



Printing was the work of Messrs. Lewin-Epstein Ltd., Bat Yam, Israel by photo-lithography.

The 15 pruta red brown shows a tractor and a sheaf of wheat; the 25p green a stylized tree, and the 80p blue a farmer with a horse-drawn plow.

O. Wallish designed the two low values, and Wind-Struski the high.

"Chatter" Editor Completes Four Years

With the appearance of the "British Empire Chatter" in this edition, Henry M. Friedman, its editor, begins his fifth year of writing these interesting facts and notes about the stamps issued throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Popular from the very beginning, Mr. Friedman's Chatter with a minimum of wordage, and pertaining to facts, offers collectors of these issues information many times weeks ahead of other news sources. Not only collectors, but dealers and stamp auctioneers have benefitted from his findings.

Mr. Friedman has been with "British Colonies" for over forty years and in that time has amassed a fund of information as well as an outstanding collection. His Seychelles, a winner at CIPEX in 1947, is probably the outstanding collection from this colony in the United States.

He also deals in British Colonials from Box 21 Planetarium Sta., New York 24, N. Y.

Mrs. H. W. Blanks Called By Death

Friends and customers of H. W. Blanks will regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Blanks March 15 at their home in Columbia, La.

Mr. Blanks is the operator of the Mint Stamp Bank. He has been on the bourse of many exhibitions and is well known to many collectors.

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NELSON P. LA GANKE of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club presenting Certificate of Honorary membership to George W. Linn. Mr. E. D. Piper Historian of the Club stated that this was the ninth certificate presented in the 61 years of the Club's existence. At the same time a similar Certificate was granted to Mr. H. L. Lindquist who was not present at the meeting.

Garfield-Perry Sixty-first Anniversary Meet One Of Best; Held At Cleveland March 16 To 18

By George W. Linn

March 16, 17, and 18 were three great days for members of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio, who celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of their club.

It was sixty-one years ago on March 17 that Garfield-Perry was organized, that makes the year 1890, and Garfield-Perry today is one of the oldest if not the oldest stamp club in the United States.

I could make some remarks about the oldest living members of the club, but lack of exact facts forbids this other than to say that the writer is among the few oldest living members today. According to Ed Piper who is historian of the club I became a member on September 3, 1914, thirty seven years ago and at this sixty-first anniversary meeting was made an honorary member of the Garfield-Perry. This is an honor not lightly given by this club and I believe if I heard Mr. Piper rightly, but eight such memberships have previously been given. At this same meeting, Mr. H. L. Lindquist was also made an honorary member.

Others of the old timers still active are Dr. Henry Tubman formerly of Cleveland and Akron, now living in Syracuse, N. Y. In Cleveland and still one of the great members of Garfield-Perry is Louis A. Hanford, one of the last of the old guard and a man without whom the annual parties of the club will have a void which can never be filled. Fred Green is one of the oldest in point of years but I am uninformed as to his length of membership in the Club. Another who has long been a member and was present at this meeting was Mr. Fred Farnham of Detroit. Members from quite a few different states in the Union were on hand at this annual which was a very well plan-

ned and successful meet. The party was opened by the regular meeting of the club on Friday evening at the Allerton Hotel. Following the business meeting of the club motion pictures of Hawaii were shown by United Air Lines and a box of orchids which had been flown direct from Hawaii for this meeting were given to all present. United representatives explained about flying to Hawaii for the Hapex in June and it was stated that round trip fare from Cleveland was only \$600.

The exhibition and bourse opened Saturday morning at ten o'clock, and was closed Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The exhibit this year was I believe wholly from members of the club and there were several outstanding displays. As usual we took no notes but write wholly from memory and can mention particularly the 1851 stamps of Charles A. Phal which were a very interesting and splendid showing. The U. S. Classical Era showing of Perry Hobbs which I believe won first award in the show was an attractive and well arranged and highly interesting showing. We liked the Great Britain Penny Blacks of Mr. E. C. Leslie. Mr. Leslie has the ability to make handsome pages which can often mislead a stamp show judge, but his showing would have been outstanding even without the embellishment which was so lovely. Fred Hawkins' foreign coils added a splendid touch by a field which chips took up early and has been highly successful with. Another excellent showing which was mounted the wrong way for the Garfield-Perry frames was an excellent lot of

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The envelopes will have the cachet printed by the Communication Association and be distributed through the Philatelic Agency. The cost of one envelope without a stamp will be 12 yen, a sum slightly less than four cents. To the 12 yen must be added the face value of the stamp.

Collectors should note that cacheted envelopes for first day covers of future events will retail at 12 yen each, as well, regardless of the face value of the stamp to be affixed.

The Higuchi Ichijo stamp of April 10 will be an 8 yen. A block of four will cover the surface mail fee to the United States. The total cost of one cover will be the envelope at 12 yen and the stamps at 32 yen equaling 44 yen.

The current rate of exchange makes one United States dollar equal to 358 yen.

Payments are to be made by International Money Order. Money order service with Japan was resumed December 1, 1949, and has been in continuous operation since.

Recent emissions include the seventh stamp in the Cultural series, an 8 yen for Kano Hogai, in sheets of twenty, on February 27. It was designed by Kimura Masaru and engraved by Kurihara Schichizo.

seeing series. Denominations, as for the first are 8 and 24 yen respectively. Each will be issued in sheets of twenty.



The above named and other Japanese stamps are available from the Philatelic Agency at face value plus return postage and registration. The list can be gotten by directing requests to the address given in the first paragraph.

Surface mail takes from four to six weeks each way, therefore airmail is suggested for urgency.

Since the close of World War II the commemorative stamps and souvenir sheets of Japan have become increasingly popular. More collectors have turned part of their philatelic interests here as a new field than probably to any other in the past five years.

Generally, the stamps are rather attractive, and comparatively easy on the pocketbook, although Japan has been rather free in the number of events which it has publicized and commemorated.

The early regular issues of Japan are avoided by all other than the avid specialists who find them a challenging but expensive pursuit. Later issues are not difficult or expensive to obtain.

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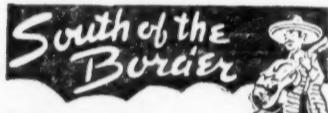
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British Comment On Commem Program

The following selected from "A Philatelist's Diary" in the March 10 edition of the Stamp Mirror, published at Slough Bucks, England, will get some loud "Amen's" in the United States. It reads:

Are the Americans good psychologists? Last week's announcement of the "emergency" programme of stamps made me wonder. Undoubtedly, it is an effective way of driving home the seriousness of the international situation to the average American stamp collector.

Yet America is a healthy nation, and its economy is sound. I am convinced that the "soi-disant" savings in manpower and materials effected by the curtailment of the commemorative stamp issues are so infinitesimal as to be absurd. If a psychological effect has been aimed at, it is, in my opinion, the wrong approach entirely.

Other countries, more, or equally, seriously affected by the international situation have not started their economies at the thin end of the wedge. If savings in paper and labour are aimed at, the dozen or so people at the U. S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving who are directly affected can, no doubt, be found alternative employment, and in any case are probably civil servants. As for the paper, one thousand times the quantity would be saved in the year by merely restricting the number and size of posters to be displayed in New York City.

The whole attitude of the U. S. P. O. reminds me of the bankrupt millionaire who decided to save his crumbling fortune by decreeing that in future he would forego caviar at breakfast. And the effect on other nations, usually prolific in their stamp issues, can well be imagined if the powerful United States declare themselves openly not to be in a position to print commemorative stamps.

In short—whilst it is wholly commendable that the United States should restrict themselves to a limited number of new issues this year, the justifications of the policy are so flimsy as to be almost ridiculous.

Government Stamp Book Is Available

"Postage Stamps of the United States, 1847-1950" is now off the presses at the Government Printing Office and ready to be sent to collectors. This latest edition includes the stamps of 1950.

Those not familiar with this "bible" might like to know that this interesting volume traces the history of United States postage stamps from the first of 1847 to those of 1950 inclusive. It carries detailed descriptions and illustrations of all the postage stamps, why each was issued, dimensions, color, time and place of first day sale and other facts.

For the commemorative issues the plate number of each printing plate used and the quantity printed are given.

The present edition is 18 pages larger than the last with 204, is bound between heavy paper covers, and sells for 60¢ per copy, postpaid. Orders accompanied by payment, cash, check or money order (no stamps) are to be sent to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Californian Victim In Stamp Robbery

On March 13, Henry Erlich, Arroyo del Valle, Livermore, Calif. was the victim of a robbery which deprived him of his stamp collection. It included three volumes of an International Junior with approximately 20,000 stamps; 1 black spring binder with stamps from China and Japan, another binder with pages of Netherland and Colonies, and a red book, portfolio type with a stamp from each country alphabetically arranged.

Anyone being offered this material can write to Mr. Erlich at the above address or call him at Livermore 680. Contact can also be made with Juan G. Cano, 384 15th St. Livermore, Calif. whose phone number is GLencourt 2-4660.

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Spring Precancel Roundup In NYC

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These Roundups have for years been one of the most popular of stamp activities in the New York area. They are strictly "swap-fests", without interfering dinners, shows, or auctions. They attract not only precancel collectors, but general collectors of both U. S. and foreign stamps.

Besides the usual dealers' tables, at \$6.00, there will be many free "trading-posts," where those attending may swap, buy or sell. Several non-precancel dealers have already engaged tables, as well as some of the better known precancel dealers.

Collectors not in the precancel field are invited and welcomed.

All information may be had from the Secretary, Alex Findlay, 95 St. Pauls Avenue, Staten Island 1, N. Y. Room reservations may be made directly with the hotel or via Mr. Findlay.

Trophies, Medals Galore For HAPEX

Hubert M. Jury, chairman of the HAPEX awards committee, reports that 30 medals have been added to the many trophies and awards previously announced in the official prospectus.

These medals, 10 gold, 10 silver and 10 bronze, will be awarded on an open-show basis, while the trophies and other HAPEX awards will be presented on a sectional basis. After the two grand awards, the best collection in each of the seven major sections will be awarded a beautiful trophy. Then, without regard to classification, the next ten best collections will receive gold medals, the next ten silver etc. In addition, on a sectional basis, a first, second and third award will be given in each of 31 subsections. All exhibitors will receive certificates of award, merit or participation.

Each of the nine trophy winners will not be eligible for any lesser award, but the open-show medal winners will also be considered in the subsection awards. All HAPEX award winners will be eligible for any of the special awards given by the APS, SPA and others. But no exhibit may win more than one special award.

Exhibitors have for many years argued the merits of both the open-show and sectional system of awards. HAPEX, in an attempt to satisfy everyone, will combine the two systems.

The medals are exquisitely executed, shield-shaped with flags draped at the sides and with two Hawaiian warriors on guard. The medals will carry the obverse design of the Hawaiian coat of arms with the words "HAPEX 1951" superimposed in raised letters in the very center of the design. The reverse side will provide appropriate space for the engraving of the winner's name and class.

Collectors must submit their entry applications on or before May 1, 1951. Interested exhibitors can secure a copy of the 32-page HAPEX prospectus by writing: HAPEX, box 2211, Honolulu 4, Hawaii.

Suburban Juniors Form Stamp Club

Sixteen of the young folks and four of the adults in three suburbs of Columbus, Ohio have formed the Tri-Village Stamp Club. Members live in Upper Arlington, Marblecliff and Grandview. The primary object of the group will be to interest and guide juniors in stamp collecting.

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First Souren Sale Brings \$73,307 Total

The first portion of the stock formed by Y. Souren, the late Park Ave. dealer, was sold by H. R. Harmer, Inc. of 57th Street, New York on March 12, 13, 14, 15 for \$73,307.

The auction, by instruction of the Executors, comprised 1,757 lots of which 1,416 represented United States and Possessions, totalling \$63,887, and 341 Foreign bringing \$9,420.

The four lots that brought four figures were a slightly defective Millbury Postmaster 5c black on bluish on cover—\$1,400; a complete sheet of 200 of the 1917 imperforate 2c with the single and double 5c errors—\$2,400; a thinned and gum creased copy of the famous Air Post 24c inverted center—\$1,800; and in France, a complete mint pane of 50 of the Air Post "Ile de France" 10 fr. on 90c—\$1,300.

Other outstanding realizations in this auction which attracted full rooms and heavy mail bidding included, in United States: 1851-57 10c type IV, part o.g., design barely touched one place, \$360 (cat. \$500); 1861 3c rose tied to small envelope with Kingessing Eagle and Scrolls canc., \$87.50; 1869 two-thirds of 3c used as 2c on tax notice, \$320; 1875 re-issue 24c, o.g., \$47.50 (cat. \$45); 1888 90c purple, o.g. block of 18, \$490. (cat. \$900).

1893 Columbian Exposition o.g. plate no. strips of four of the \$1, \$2, \$5, \$6, brought \$210, \$280 and \$490; a somewhat off-center block of four of the \$2 with one stamp with pin-head thinning \$270; 1895 wmkd. \$1 black, o.g., imprint pair, types I and II, full catalogue at \$110, block of four of the \$2, o.g., heavily hinged, \$165 (cat. \$225); 1898 Trans-Mississippi 8c vert. marginal pair, imperf. horizontally, \$610 (cat. \$1,200).

In the Foreign Group, sold in the fourth session, a collection of Chile excited attention, top price being \$110 for a used strip of three of the 1853 10c (cat \$45), with the balance of the collection more than doubling the auctioneer's estimate at \$320. In France, besides the Air Post item already mentioned, the 10 fr. on 90c inverted on cover brought \$165, and an o. g. block of eight of the 10 fr. on 1.50 fr. brought

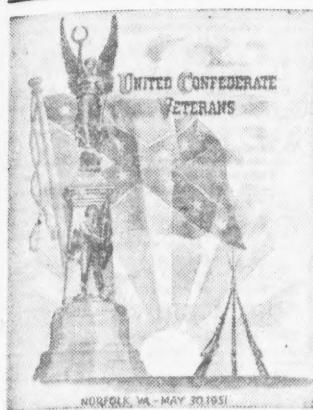
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65-87	.95	B30-36	11.45	C5-8	2.20	B128-41	3.6			
68-83	4.45	B37-43	18.75	Austria		B50-56	1.45	B124-45	.5	
85-98	3.75	B44-46	9.00	110-27	12.95	B57-65	1.69	sheet	72.50	
99-116	4.65	B47-53	5.90	124-44	36.75	B66-70	1.98	B111A	1.6	
118-19	1.65	B54-60	8.45	303-24	3.25	B77-80	1.55	small	B146-51	1.0
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PRECANCEL MYTHS

There are certain notions that persist in the general philatelic field about Precancels that are untrue or only partly true. These ideas, or what have you, come up every now and then in the correspondence or dealings with general stamp collectors. This despite the fact this editor and all other Precancel Editors in the regular stamp papers have written numerous articles to the contrary.

We herewith list the most consistent of these mis-impressions and try once again to explain the plain facts concerning them. There are many others that need a little adjusting done to them also but the few wrong slant ideas we list will suffice for this time.

I guess the most persistent misconception of precancels is the idea that MINT precancels are worth more. Gum is definitely of no interest to a precancel collector and he promptly removes it from any stamps that he has. It has NO VALUE whatsoever. I guess the idea is so hard to dispel because regular stamp collectors value GUM so highly in their field.

There is no higher priced article in the Philatelic field than gum. If you don't think so figure out how much there is on one stamp and then compute its value with gum and without gum and from the weight of the gum of one stamp figure out how much it is a gram. Platinum, Gold or Diamonds can hardly compare in value in some instances.

One idea used to be thrown at me that if a precancel had the bars clear across the stamp it was a Bureau. This idea of course was gained from the fact that a lot of City Type Electros of days past had short bars, both ends would show on the stamp, while the first bureaus had heavy bars that ran the length of the sheet and of course were continuous across the stamp. There were in those days and in later times Electros made for City use many Precancel plates wherein the bars or lines were continuous.

Most of the U-12 plates were that way and there were other special plates. So the rule or idea is NO GOOD because there are far too many exceptions. The best way to tell a Bureau from a City Type is to purchase a Bureau Catalog and compare the illustration in that catalog with the stamps you have at hand.

Another old saw is that inverters in Precancels are worth more than normals. This is one of the Part Truths. First no invert or any other position has any added value if the precancel is a HAND-STAMP precancel.

In City type printed precancels it is true some inverters are worth more. There are plenty of exceptions. There are several cities that had 50 subject plates and when these were used they simply fed the sheet in for one impression removed it, turned it around and fed the other end in the press. Consequently in

every sheet half were normal and half were inverted. It was the intention of most pressmen to feed the sheets in the normal way so that in a lot of cases an inverted sheet was scarcer than the normal.

There are a few collectors who collect repaired plates and the other defects that appear on Bureau. In fact a catalog was published at one time on this specialty. That was at least ten years ago and another edition is not contemplated at this time, so there evidently is not much interest in that field. Taking a cue from those collectors were a few that tried to capitalize on the breaks on the many City type Electros in use. It is an interesting field and in some plates there are some mighty definite and interesting breaks, but speaking in a broad sense there really is no value in City Type plate breaks.

The City Type plates were subject to pretty hard use and mishandling in a lot of cases and in some they were used so much they just disintegrated. Those things that show up on a plate, that are constant and that are more than specks here or there are often saved by State specialists where they exist in their state.

In Ohio there is a definite break in the U-10 plate from Cleveland and on the Toledo plate (U-2), there is a sickle, just like Uncle Joe's. The Jackson, Mich. U-12 plate broke up pretty badly near the end of its use. The Minneapolis U-3 plate probably had some sort of a gripper bar pressed in it one time, and there are others. The little piece broken off of a letter or the like is quite rightly ignored and the value is no greater for the stamp than it merits without the break. A lot of collectors want to make precancel collecting tough not easy.

Slogan For Detroit On 250th Anniversary

According to Moe Luff of New York City Detroit which failed to get a commemorative stamp for the 250th anniversary of its founding will get a slogan cancellation instead. Order for the dies has been placed but the actual use of them is still many weeks away.

Also reported by Mr. Luff is that the last day of use of the Fight Infantile Paralysis slogan in NYC was January 31.

Collectors might also be in-

terested to know that of all the cities using the Fight TB slogan, only Fort Walton, Iowa used it on an International HD (hand driven) machine.

Slogans which had a first use in 1950 and which have been carried over into 1951 are the Home of Casey Jones at Jackson, Tenn.; Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Marietta, Ohio; Help Prevent Forest Fires, Virginia, Minn. and Pottsville, Pa.; Register or Insure Valuable Mail, Dassel, Minn.

Collectors interested in postmarks and slogan cancellations are banded together in the U. S. 20th Century Postal Cancellation Society details about which can be gotten from Mr. Luff at 1557 Hoe Ave., New York 60, N. Y.

Big Things Planned For Tulsa Celebration

On April 14 and 15 the Tulsa Stamp Club will celebrate its 500th consecutive meeting with the holding of an Invitation Stamp Exhibit in the Exhibit Rooms of the Hotel Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, from 10:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. on Saturday, and from 10:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. on Sunday.

The Tulsa Club will have such outstanding exhibits as Dr. Don Silsby's 19th Century U. S.; Gordon Bleuler's Indian Territory Covers; John Pope's St. Louis Bears and 1847's; Harry Whitman's No. 1's of the World, which is almost complete; Fred Shaw's blocks of the Jubilee; Walter Hopper's Electric Eye collection. President Shirk of the O. P. S. will exhibit his Oklahoma Territories and there will be other outstanding collections not heard from as yet.

The Tulsa Stamp Club extends to its many friends throughout the country a hearty invitation to attend this show.

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Now however we have news that
Washington is experimenting with new
presses and new production methods.
We can hope soon to have some U. S. is-
sues that will equal anything that comes
from other countries.

That is of course provided the Depart-
ment will ask top notch artists to make the drawings. There is no
question about being able to produce the stamps. This is proven
by what is being done in Switzerland, Austria and other countries.
We know that American workmen can do as well and we will be
satisfied with nothing better, so hold your breath dear readers,
they are going to come just as soon as things can be shaped up
properly.

Postage stamps are wonderful propaganda items, they can and
do go behind the Iron Curtain when other things can not get there.
Our Uncle Sam is perhaps awakening to this fact and we should
see some very handsome stamps within a short time.

Modern lithography has made it possible to produce stamps in
two or three colors at a less price than we can produce the single
color engraved stamps and modern lithography also makes it pos-
sible to get pictures and results that for beauty and attraction can
not be matched by the present printing methods. In the future
we can look for more short sets of stamps when an event of note
is to be commemorated. It is a small job to produce a set of three
to five varieties and an economical job at that so that instead of
one lone engraved stamp we should be able to have short sets
which will go a long ways toward making United States stamps
just as pretty and attractive as are those that Uncle Joe has been
unloading over here for some years past. A short set of three to
five stamps can be made that will carry a face value of 10c to 25c
for the set and they will be big sellers all over the world. So let
us have some of these kind of stamps and we can forget the picture
labels that have been flooding the country for years past.

On To Hawaii

We are glad to hear of others who are booked for the trip to
Hawaii in June. A recent list of those who have already made
their reservations carries the names of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong,
Newell, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Fisher, Altadena, Calif.;
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Linquist, New York; Mrs. A. Duncan Shaffer,
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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Templar, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Usticke, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brasch, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Geib of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Joseph Clary, San Francisco;
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Root, Plymouth, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. George
W. Linn, Sidney, Ohio.

We have just had a letter from Mr. Root in which he states that
they will sail on the Lurline on June 20th. That is the way we are
going also and if there are others who will sail on this boat we hope
to hear from them.

It will be almost impossible to get boat reservations later so if
you plan to go make arrangements immediately. If you must can-
cel, you can do so without penalty. The Kelso Travel Bureau,
Euclid at Greene, Pasadena, Calif. are handling reservations for the
Hawaiian boys, so write them direct if you are going.

A Good Samaritan

I have had many letters from collectors about my stamp room.
They seem to keep coming week after week and a great number
of them have been so interesting that I just can not help mentioning
them and perhaps doing this will help some other collectors
accomplish what some of these writers have accomplished. I have
already told of instances similar to what I will say here, and there
have been several of them.

A man who admits that he became interested in stamps away
back in 1886, that was when I was but two years old, tells of showing
the article on my stamp room to his good wife. Her first act
was to ask him to accompany her and she led him to a room, which
they had used as an upstairs living room in their large home. She
waved her hand and said, "here, you take possession of this room,
move your stamps, albums, working tools into this room which shall
henceforth be yours just to leave all things as you choose, free from
disturbance without necessity of putting them away."

The gentleman says, "You see, I had been using our dining
room which made it necessary for me to pick up and put away after
every session with my stamps."

We are pleased for this collector and hope that others will have
as much success. Just the opposite of this was told me by a col-
lector member of Garfield-Perry Stamp Club at Cleveland on March
17th. This man said that their children had all grown up and left,
that they had four upstairs bedrooms and he had suggested to the
wife that he use one of them for a stamp room, but the good little
woman refused, he said she just had it filled with a lot of trash.
There was but one thought I could pass on to this man and I
merely suggested that maybe he ought to get another wife.

If the women would only realize what a room of this nature
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realize they had done the right thing.

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cardboard, so I thought it was some
silly joke and tossed them all in
the fireplace."

Mid-April Exhibition Banquet At Allentown

The Allentown Philatelic Society, Allentown, Penna., will
present a stamp exhibition at the Hotel Traylor in Allentown on
April 13, 14, and 15. The exhibition will include approximately
200 frames and an exhibit from the United States Post Office De-
partment.

A bourse of stamp dealers from
New York, Philadelphia, and Allentown will be present. There
will be two grand awards, one for
members and one for non-members,
also trophies for each class.

At previous exhibitions, it has
been the custom to select as a
theme, either a local historical
event, or a prominent citizen, to
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Dayton Collectors To Hear About Precancels

Members of the Dayton Phila-
telic Society are going to hear
about precancels at the meeting
of April 2. The session will be
held at the club's regular meet-
ing place, the Loretto, at 125
W. First St. in downtown Day-
ton.

Richard D. Fullerton, a Dayton
man, and a well known special-
ist in the field will do the talk-
ing supplementing his remarks
with pages from his collection.
This meeting as well as all other
meetings of the DPS is open to
interested persons.

On April 16, an auction of ma-
terial supplied by the members
is scheduled. Chairman of the
auction committee has indicated
that already a fine lot of mater-
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The Museum is proud in its first attempt at a single-subject topical exhibition—Benjamin Franklin—to show, not only every United States stamp bearing a likeness of Benjamin Franklin in the United States, but also overprinted stamps from Cuba, Philippines, Guam, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. As far as is known, only three foreign countries have honored Benjamin Franklin on their stamps. They are San Marino, Indonesia and Liberia.

However, many cities and towns in the United States and Canada have honored Franklin with post offices bearing his name.

Contributors to this three times larger than ordinary Museum publication include Donald M. Steele, Dr. Howard K. Thompson, PMG Jesse M. Donaldson, Major Thomas Coulson, director of Franklin Institute, who has the largest article in the book with illustrations of original letters of Ben Franklin, Walter D. Fuller, Gerald Walker, James H. Baxter, Dr. John Freehafer, Philip H. Ward, Jr. and Harry M. Buten.

Also participating were various organizations, museums and companies all of whom have some legitimate connection with Franklin.

Luxembourg Completes Series Of Regulars

On March 15 the Postal Admin-
istration of Luxembourg re-
leased seven additional denom-
inations in the Grand Duchess
Charlotte design, profile facing
left, Scott type A45. They were
5c, 10c, 40c and 1.25, 2.50, 3 and
3.50Fr.

With the eleven values pre-
viously released during 1948 and
1949 the series which is said to
be completed with the new ones
will total eighteen.

They replace stamps of the
1944-46 series for regular postage
which also had a portrait of
Grand Duchess Charlotte, facing
right, and a reproduction of the
heraldic lion. These were with-
drawn from sale on February 20.

The new and the superceded
series will be available at face,
the latter until April 30, at the
Direction des Postes, Office des
Timbres a Luxembourg, Luxem-
bourg. Interested collectors can
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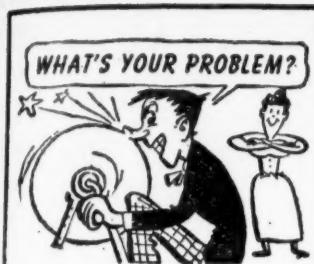
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When the National Philatelic Museum of Philadelphia sponsored an exhibition recently featuring stamps having Benjamin Franklin in their designs, Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson wrote a rather interesting letter to Bernard Davis, Museum Director for the occasion. Franklin as postmaster for the Colonies back in the 1700's might be considered Mr. Donaldson's long ago predecessor in office. It was thought fitting to have an expression of thought from the current occupant of the Postmaster General's office, and Mr. Donaldson graciously replied as follows:

"Mr. Bernard Davis, Director
"National Philatelic Museum
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"Dear Mr. Davis:

"I am pleased to learn from your letter of January 3, that the National Philatelic Museum is staging an exhibition solely on the stamps issued portraying Benjamin Franklin. This is a most fitting tribute to the Postmaster General of the Colonies.

"For your information I am transmitting herewith a statement showing the total receipts and expenditures of the Post Office Department from 1789 to 1948. I am sure that you will be astounded at the rapid increase in the Post Office Department over the years.

"Since June 30, 1945, the annual cost of operating the postal service has increased by more than one billion dollars, while the annual receipts have increased 250 million dollars. This has increased the gap between receipts and expenditures to approximately 750 million dollars. Little or nothing has been done to increase the revenues to at least partly close the gap. About 800 million dollars of this additional cost covers well-deserved salary increases for postal people, and approximately 150 million dollars is for additional cost for transportation of the mail by surface and by air. We have no control over either. There have been increased costs to cover rentals on buildings occupied by post offices and stations, trucks, equipment and supplies.

Over the years little attention was paid to the amount of the deficit until it became so large dollar-wise. It then began to attract attention notwithstanding the fact that the postal service had grown to become the greatest single business institution of the country and notwithstanding the fact that the deficit during a number of years of operation was greater percentage-wise than it is today. In other words, in the fiscal year 1852 the deficit was 37% of the revenues; in 1853 the deficit was 52% of the revenues; in 1860 the deficit was 12% of the revenues; in 1921 the deficit was 34% of the revenues; in 1948 it was 22% of the revenues, and in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1950, the deficit was approximately 33% of the revenues.

Because the current deficit is large dollar-wise, many statements have been made to the effect that this indicates archaic methods, poor management and much waste in the operation of the service. This is not a good yardstick and such figures do not reflect good or poor management.

TONGA. The long promised Treaty of Friendship Commemorative set will not be released on April 2 as previously announced. The Crown Agents advise that further announcement will be made as to the date of release.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Gibbons announce a newly found error in an 84 year old stamp. A sheet of the 3d blue of 1867 (5 x 6) has just been found with one row of vertical perforations missing. This provided just 6 mint horizontal pairs, imperforate between, which they offer at 20 Pounds per pair.

NEW ZEALAND. The smiling boy set of 1931, B3/4, is advancing in price and under the heading "Bargain Offers" Gibbons offer this set as a special bargain price of 14 Pounds (\$39.20).

B. W. I. UNIVERSITY SETS. These 14 commemorative sets are being sought by dealers to fill their advance orders, which must be done at a loss, as none of these sets are available except at a high price. When available, the price, at the time this is being written, is \$2.25 per set, about double face. Those who cornered these stamps will probably reap a very fine profit.

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GARFIELD-PERRY

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Match and Medicine. Other exhibits were nicely shown and quite interesting.

We do not have the list of winners in the various classes but always at Garfield-Perry, so many cups are given that one loses count.

The bourse was patronized by numerous local dealers and by out of town dealers from New York to Chicago and points in between. Most of the dealers appeared to be quite active with customers and much very attractive material was on display.

The annual dinner held Saturday night was attended by around 100 members and their ladies. The floor show which is a part of the entertainment was excellent, the work of two lovely girls in acrobatic dancing was such that they would fit readily into any first class theatrical event.

Dr. John Gluck was in charge of this entertainment and has had this spot in Garfield-Perry for years past, always bringing in talent that has given a good show.

The dinner, even despite high prices of today was excellent and all that anyone could ask for. Donald Lybarger, now Judge Lybarger, and past president of the American Philatelic Society acted as toastmaster. There was little or no speechmaking other than the brief remarks of the various members who presented the cups. Louis A. Hanford always has more to say than anyone else and I am sure that others like myself enjoy every minute that Louie is on his feet.

The high spot of Saturday afternoon was the Hi-Hat Auction under the able management of Nelson P. LaGanke. These sales are always filled with desirable stamps that are wanted by a considerable number of collectors and spirited bidding is usually the rule.

Both nights following the activities of the day, the more active members of the club hold their midnight till dawn sessions in some one of the many "Ante" rooms and the Saturday night session was quite a large one. The boys from out of town, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Michigan and other points always do a good business at these meetings.

I spent some time with the boys on Saturday night while Mrs. Linn sat and watched and was entertained with some tall stories by Louie Hanford.

All in all the sixty-first annual meeting of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club is certain to go on record as one of the most satisfactory that the club has ever held. This is due no doubt to the able work of President Donald Goertz and the many experienced members of the committees and

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As professor at New York University, he interested himself in the possibilities of a magnetic telegraph, and gradually evolved the first crude ticker for dots and dashes. He invented the "Morse" code, or alphabet, for use on his instrument, filing a caveat to cover at the U. S. Patent Office in 1837—and later endeavored in vain to get European patents.

He made public exhibitions of his apparatus in New York and other cities in the east, until finally the U. S. Congress in 1843 voted him \$30,000 for an experimental line between Washington and Baltimore which was promptly built, and across which line Morse clicked that famous first message "What hath God wrought!" on May 24, 1844.

He became involved in much litigation over the rights to the invention, but all courts upheld him, and eventually he enjoyed some measure of prosperity as a result of his invention. A statue of him stands in Central Park in New York City, and he was soon voted a member of the American Hall of Fame.

H. M. Brehm

For eleven straight years, ending with 1946, the Camden Lodge of Elks sold the seals issued by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and retained part of the funds for aid to crippled children in the vicinity of Camden.

Early in 1947 they were notified by the Crippled Children Society that they were going to open a New Jersey office and therefore their seals would no longer be available for sale by the Elks. The Camden lodge at once laid plans for its own seal and Mr. Leonard Warren, a cartoonist for the Philadelphia Record, drew the design for this first issue. The sale was entirely local in the vicinity of Camden and was held exclusively by the Camden lodge. These seals were printed by a Philadelphia printing concern and were in one color, blue on white paper, in sheets of 100.

Since this first issue a seal has been issued each year and each a different design follows:

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1949—Again designed by Leonard Warren but printed by Eureka Specialty Printing Co., of Scranton, Pa. All in sheets of 100 in colors rose, light blue and yellow on white paper. Additional lodges in New Jersey used the seal this year and the sale became more widespread.

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1951—This year the design incorporated a photograph of the head of a boy, Bruce Cathecar, aged 5, of Dunnellen, N. J., who had been completely rehabilitated by the Elks Assn. through funds raised by seal sales. This boy had lost both legs, but by the use of braces and artificial legs supplied by the Elks he can now play almost as well as normal boys. The seals were again printed by Eureka in sheets of 100 in colors purple, yellow, red and blue on white paper.

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The Israel Philatelic Society of Philadelphia accomplished several things at a recent meeting. The members agreed to change the name to Israel Stamp Society and elected new officers.

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On page one of the February 26 edition was a picture taken atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima just a few minutes after Rosenthal took his world famous picture of the flag raising appearing on the Iwo Jima stamp. It was mentioned that the man on the extreme left was Captain Schrier who had been killed in January.

A letter from Mrs Schrier corrected this inaccuracy. She stated that her husband's death was reported by two of the large news services, and that this report had been accepted throughout the nation in good faith. She was touched to receive letters from folks in all parts of the country, persons she never knew, who offered her courage and sympathy.

Captain Schrier is not dead—he is now with his wife in Birmingham, Alabama, to all appearances fully recovered from his wounds, and on recruiting duty for the Marine Corps.

His was one of the companies cut off by the Reds last November at the Changjin Reservoir. In fighting their way back to the coast through the frigid, below zero cold in desolate country, he was wounded by enemy shrapnel in the neck on December 2.

He was evacuated to the coast the same day, and in a hospital in Japan on the next, December 3.

The week of March 4 another medal was added to those he has merited to date. It was the Bronze Star with "V", the V being an extra citation because the award was earned in combat. He has also gotten his third Purple Heart.

Captain Schrier has been notified that he is to receive another award because of his participation in the Changjin Reservoir campaign but hasn't been told what it will be.

1. Other than the Iwo Jima, has a uniformed Marine ever been pictured on a U. S. postage stamp?

2. A commemorative stamp, which does not carry his name, shows Peter Minuet. Which one is it? As a hint the Kalmar Nyckel can be seen in the background. (Now I gave it all away!)

I understand that several Congressmen, who no doubt have been severely prodded by their constituents, are ready to take the bit in their teeth and give the Post Office Department a hard way to go. This smouldering rebellion has been brought on by the Department's announced program of four commems for 1951, only one of the four having any reasonable reason for its appearance—the UCV.

Over a hundred bills have been prepared for Congressional consideration by as many legislators who feel for the most part that their projects are as worthy or more so than the events selected for philatelic remembrance.

I am afraid that I will have to agree with them in a number of instances. The Department has disappointed many citizens, not only the stamp collecting ones, but others with their selection, and the curtailed program.

Even those philatelic writers who in the past have been fence straddlers, or "Silent Sams" when it comes to writing about the Department, have joined their more courageous brethren in adversely criticising the stamp program and the people who set it up.

If Postmaster General Donaldson don't want his Department all jammed up with stamps to be issued by Congressional mandate,

as in 1948, he better get those members of his staff off their high horses who are thus putting him on the spot with their stamp selections.

My information comes from the Capitol.

While various persons are cooking up designs for the UCV stamp, Martin H. Fullenlove of Louisville, Ky. thought he would try a hand at it. His effort is pictured herewith.



He has the stamp in the flag's true colors, and as a five cent.

There is no chance for the former, but the denomination could be changed.

Incidentally, the design proposed by August Dietz, Sr. shown here March 19 was rejected by the Post Office Department.

Mr. Fullenlove sent along a few sidelights about two of the prominent men of the Civil War era. He points out that Lincoln, and Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president, were born not many miles from each other in Kentucky.

Writing about Jeff Davis, he states that he was a West Point graduate, an officer in the United States Army, a participant in the Mexican War, and was the son-in-law of a president of the United States, Zachary Taylor.

Mrs. Otto J. Rowen of Dearborn, Mich., which is very near Detroit, is another citizen of Michigan who is very disappointed that Detroit did not get a commemorative stamp to mark the 250th anniversary of its founding.

Writing of her chagrin, she stated, "Incidentally, many people in this area are disappointed that there is no indication of the issuance of a stamp commemorating the 250th anniversary of Detroit."

"After all, one wonders what the postal authorities consider a basis for commemoration, the ability to lay an egg or toot an engine whistle?"

Them's my sentiments, exactly, Mrs. Rowen!!

Some of you "one day" Irish, as well as those who are the McCoy, might want to file away this information for next year's St. Patrick's Day. I had to look it up anyhow, so you might as well have it.

These are post offices which have an Irish flavor, and the postmarks of which you might want to get on cover on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1952. As far as I know, none of them supply a cachet of any kind—you'll have to make your own.

Shamrock, in Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Ireland in Indiana, Texas and West Virginia.

Erin in New York and Tennessee.

St. Patrick, Missouri.

I have some but not all the above in my cover collection. From Erin, N. Y. this year, Carl A. Morrell of Elmira, N. Y. sent very attractive St. Patrick's Day Cover, Irish all over the face of the envelope, and on the stuffer as well.

At St. Patrick, Mo. a green rubber stamped shamrock cachet has been gotten but not from the post office. You have to send your request to Father O'Duignan of the shrine of St. Patrick who applies it to your prepared covers. You can if you want enclose a small donation toward the building of a new church there.

It has always seemed to me that Father O'Duignan is passing up a bet by using that unattractive green shamrock cachet each year. It has all the appearance of being worn out, and certainly covers marked with it add nothing to an album.

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a competent artist or two right now, and work out a whining ding of a cachet for next year, and a different one for each year thereafter. Even printing it and charging a reasonable fee per envelope. The cover fans are used to attractive cachets and expect them.

It seems that at Ireland, Indiana, Mrs. Clara Wigand has gotten some kind of permission to apply a shamrock cachet to mail on the big Irish Day, but I have not been able to verify this.

By the way this village got its name from pioneer settlers, mostly Scotch-Irish, and Presbyterians. Later German immigrants flock to some of whom were Catholics and Lutherans. But the town is still Ireland.

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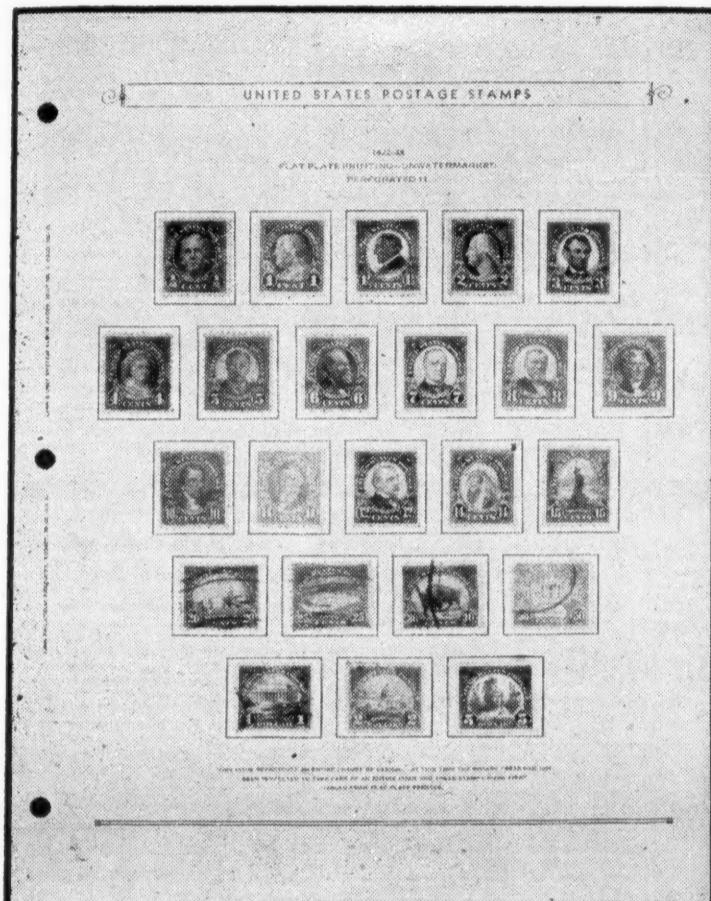
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between rising costs and political
expediency, have instituted some
increases in postage fees, but on
the whole not as drastic as generally
expected. The basic domestic
and foreign rates remain
unchanged at the current costs
of letters at 20 and 30 ore res-
pectively, postcards at 15 and
20 ore, and printed matter at
100 for the first 50 grams and
50 for each additional 100gr.

The 15 ore letter rate within
urban districts has been discon-
tinued since it was discovered
that it cost just as much to
handle this mail as for the rest
of the nation.

Effective May 1 important
increases will affect the following:
(Current rates are in parentheses)
the basic parcel post rate 110
ore (800); money transfer 30 ore
(200) for sums not over 10 Kr.,
and 60 ore (400) thereafter; dis-
bursements from the postal giro
20 ore (150); and registration
fee 40 ore (300).

It is expected that on January
1, 1952 the postage fees for peri-
odicals and newspapers will ad-
vance as much as 50% over the
current rates.

DENMARK: On March 24, the
Centenary International Danish
Philatelic Exhibition "CENTI-
DAN" was opened in Copenhagen.
It is in celebration of the issuance
of the first Danish postage
stamps. The exhibition program
and catalog besides identifying
the many exhibits also carries a
number of valuable articles on
philately. It is indeed a splendid
piece of work.

A souvenir of the exhibition
has been prepared by the managing
committee but it should be
borne in mind that it is a sou-
venir only and not a product
of the post office with franking
power. It consists of a miniature
sheet with color reproductions
of Denmark's first two postage
stamps and the ring cancel in
use 100 years ago.

The Post Office Department is
recognizing the anniversary with
the issuance of two commemorative
stamps, both of the same
design, and previously reported
and illustrated in this paper. The
design pictures one of the old
"ball post" vehicles.

Also sponsored by the Post
Office Department is an elaborate
treatise written in English, titled
"The Postage Stamps of
Denmark, 1851-1951". Its
author was the Danish expert, J.
Smith Andersen, who is an archi-
tectural engineer by profession.

NORWAY: The Post Office De-
partment had announced that the
revised air letter would be re-
leased on March 10, but for rea-
sons of its own the actual re-
lease was March 3.

The new air letter differs from
the superceded one in a slight
alteration of the printed instruc-
tions. Otherwise it is the same.

DENMARK: In February, the
date not determined definitely,
the new 50 ore air letter was re-
leased. Some time ago, the air
letter rate had been boosted to
this sum, but the Department
had none printed ahead of this
new value.

In the interim, the existing 40
ore received the imprint of a 10
ore stamp, thereby meeting the
new fee. Another provisional
means of handling the situation
was the use of air letters with-
out stamp which were run
through postage meter where a
50 ore meter imprint was added.

As far as is known, no first
day recognition was made by the
Post Office Department for the
new 50 ore air letter.

SWEDEN: The Swedish Scout
Union has recently released its
annual seal for St. George's Day,
April 23.

Rather well done in an ap-

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the Union's former leader, Count

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**Albion Collectors
Exhibit On April 7**

The Seventh Annual Exhibition
and Bourse of the Albion Stamp
Club will be held at the Parker
Inn, Albion, Mich. Saturday,
April 7, 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The annual Souvenir sheet has
been issued using the United
States-Canada 100-year friend-
ship stamp as the theme. These
sell for 15¢ each and may be se-
cured from Mrs. Agnes Burns,
805 N. Ionia Street, Albion,
Michigan.

Over fifty frames will be on
display and as an added feature,

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